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The farmers' committee at Caribou, in two weeks took in 2000 barrels of potatoes, and shipped five carloads to Boston. Prof. J. W. Sanborn, late Dean of the Missouri Agricultural College, accepts the position of Director of the Experiment Sta-tion connected with Pardue University,

Hon. Warren Brown, President of the New Hampshire State Agricultural Society, and an extensive farmer, eays that "enailage of corn is simply a cheap, easy and effectual method of preserving and storing corn fodder for future use."

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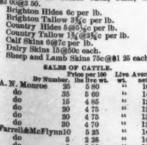
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REMARKS. Blizzards, floods, and all kinds of storm would give their musty, camphory-perfumed bank bills an airing in the salubrious climate of Maine, and credit spring time with its healthful influence in coming to the rescue of the much to be pitted Maine drover. It is a study to notice the great pulse, kept beating by the ever changing fluctuations of supply and demand. First, we get a little ripple of a rise in beef in the castern markets, instantly the great West responds, and sends along an overdose of their fat cattle. English markets have felt the quiver of the prices and cable higher prices. Great English ships that easily make a trip across the Atlantic in ten days come to the rescue. Venturesome dealers load on single boats more dollars' worth of cattle than they are worth, assisted by the banks. When these countless thousands of beeves reach the other side of the ocean in too large numbers, down goes the market, large losses are incurred, and small dealers go to the wall, their places to be filled by others all anxious to get gain. Thus the cattle panorama moves on, the whole machine a necessity to feed the world on this highly prized article of food. This week we think will clean up our market on "kept over cattle," and we look for a more healthy trade in working oxen and milch cows. The beef question we give up, as a hard one to judge on. We must take into account the immensity of the facilities to produce beef in the West. Walt, watch, and keep posted. A certainty can be assured in the profit of raising nice mutton

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\*\*Da., while the retailers quoted ½ chigher than the current rates of the previous week. We note no demand for export beeves. The trade at Boston for beef has been very dull the past week, and prices have ruled low, the market being fully supplied with Western dressed beef. Prices for butcher's cattle ruled from 42 66 88

\*\*Per 100 lbs. live weight.

\*\*Sheep and Lambs. Those from the West were owned by butchers, coating from 5½ to 7c per lb live weight landed at the yards. Swins. Western Int hogs atill sell from 6 to 6½ per lb live weight, landed at the houses for slaughter.

\*\*A slight cold often proves the foreranner of a complaint which may be fatal. Avoid this result by taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, the best remedy for colds, coughs, and all throat and lung diseases.

The Markets.

Report of Union Stock Market.

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EXPORTS OF CATTLE FROM BOSTON.

Are firm, worth 6 to 61/4 cts. live for fine western stock. Country hogs, 7 cts. dressed weight.

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Gen. Charles A. Stetson, for nearly 40 years proprietor of the Astor House, New York, died in that city at midnight, Thursday, from kidney and heart trouble, aged Ty years.

B. E. Hopkins, the late assistant cashler of the Fidelity back. Cincinnati, who has been in jail, was brought into court Saturday, and sentenced to the pentientiary for years and 10 months.

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The explosion cut off the means of escape st the use of of over 100 miners. The fire was ter st the use of cover 100 miners. The fire was terrific, con while a shooting out from the top of the 270 foot shaft like a great furnace. The dead list has reached twenty-one, and nine of the injured are expected to die, making the injured are expected to die, making the probable loss of life by the explosion thirty. There is still a great deal of conjucture as to the cause of the catastrophe, some persons claiming that natural gas was the cause, while others contend that the accumulation of foul gases without proper ventilation was the real cause.

Mr. Otis Brewer died at Jamaica Plain, alat week, at the age of 78 years.

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The new Chinese treaty, aubmitted to the Senate, provides for the absolute and unqualified restriction of Chinese labor imagration. It gives to Chinese merchants, students, teachers and travellers all the privileges accorded citizens of other nations, except the right of American naturalization. It affirms the security of person and property to such laborers as are now here, and permits their return to America, after visits to China, upon certain specified conditions. It denies the following leads to the result of labor riots on the Pacific Coast, which is not consideration for China, that \$376,619 75 while paid to the Chinese Minister for the relief of such claimants.

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Special Motices.

Mrs. LIZZIE E. COTTON, - West Gerham, Maina.

The Markets.

Report of Union Stock Market.

[Specially Reported for the Maine Farmer.]
WATERTOWN, April 3, 1888

FROM MAINE. Cattle, 185; veals, 169; horses, 35.

EXPORTS OF CATTLE FROM BOSTON.

1634 head. Market across the water, 3

dressed weight.

Veal Calves.

No further decline noticed, as expected on the increase of the number. This week the light run of sheep buoyed up veals. We quote 4 to 61% cts. live, as the range of prices paid to-day.

MILCH COWS AND SPRINGERS.

J. H. Fogg. W. W. Hall & Son, E. Smith,
I. C. Libby & Sons,
Libby & McKenney,
C. H. Merrill,
Trafton & Wardwell,
F. J. Churchill, Boston Market.

Boston, Tuesday, April 3, 1888.

FLOUR AND MEAL. There continues to be a moderate demand for flour and no material change in prices. Quote Fineat \$3.50 @3.00; superfine at \$3.75 @3.25; Minnesota bakers at \$4.64.85; Michigan rollers at \$4.00 @4.65; winter wheat straights and rollers at \$4.30 @4.75; winter wheat patents at \$4.00 @4.90, and spring wheat patents at \$4.00 @4.90, and straights and rice at \$3.00 @3.00 per boll. Rye flour is selling at \$3.75 @4 per bl.

GRAIN. Corn has been in demand, but supplies are restricted and prices rule firm. In steamer yellow there have been sales at \$6.60 @67c, and steamer mixed at \$6.60 @60 per bush. Oats are stready and fair demand, with sales of No 3 white at \$43% @43% per bush, as to location.

PROVISIONS AND PRODUCE. Potatoes maintain a firm tone. Sales of choice Eastern rose at \$4.00 @4.10, and other Leastern rose at \$4.00 @4.10, and other unle at 75.900 cents. Foreign grades are in fair supply, with sales at \$6.00 @80 cents per bushel.

Eggs cleaned up remarkably well last week, and have been rather scarce the past two days. Sales yesterday were at 20 cents per dozen, and nearly all kinds offerions old at that figure. Dealers are looking for a drop just as soon as receipts increase.

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Butter is still firm. The strike is stopping supplies from some parts of the West, while the stocks here are in a very strong position. The quotations are firm at: Fresh creameries, extra, 32@330; extra firsts, 22@360; fall, 28@290; good June and July, 25@26c.

HAY. The hay market is without material change. Choice Eastern and Northern grades are selling at \$16 to \$17 per ton, with \$18 for very best Medium grades rule at \$13 to \$15. Rye straw is in good demand, and commands \$18 to \$20 per ton.

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In this city, March 25, Chas. E. Pratz to Grace G. Hodgkins, both of Augusta.

In Bradford, March 25, Arthur Ellingwood to Edith S. Mansell, both of Bradford, In Burlington, March 25, Frank Jipson to Elmira. In Bridgton, March 36, George Hartford of Donmark, to Amanda Nason of Bridgton.

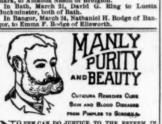
In Bath, March 21, David G. Hing to Luetts Buckminster, both of Bath.

In Bangor, March 24, Nathaniel H. Bodge of Bangor, to Emma F. Budge of Ellaworth. to I cent lower.

THIS WEEK'S PRICES.

Western steers, 36 to 14 cent higher:
Eastern beef cattle unchanged; 4 to 634
cents, fancy, 7 to 736 cents dressed weight.
Sheep, very light run. Country lots are
firm. We quote fat sheep 4 to 6 cts., lambs
5 to 7 cts. live weight. Spring lambs hold
their position in the market at last week's
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Hogs



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Some business being done, but there is a great chance for improvement. A lack of buyers is apparent, as very many of the springers heretofore bought by Massachusetts farmers to consume their very large crop of hay, are coming in, which checks the demand. Fifty dollars buys a choice cow or springer in this market this week.

More are sold at \$25 to \$35.

SALES OF MAINE CATTLE.

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"My son had sait rhoum on his hands and the calves of his legs, so bad that they would erack open and bleed. He took Hood's Sarsaparilla and is entirely eured." J. B. SYANTON, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. From 108 to 135

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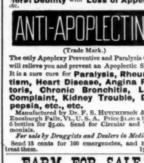
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TO THE HOUSEWIFE

FOR THE HUSBAND.

ALDERRY LOGGETT, late of Manchester, in and state of a LEBERT DAGGETT, late of Manchester, in all county, deceased, having petitioned for liceuse 3 sell the following real estate of said deceased or the payment of debts, etc., viz. The homested or the payment of debts, etc., viz. The homested or the payment of debts, etc., viz. The homested or the payment of the form the said deceased in asid Manchester:

Observed. That notice thereof be given three beats aucoessively, prior to the fourth Monday of reals aucoessively, prior to the fourth Monday of reals and persons interested may printed in Athens, and all persons interested may with the state of the said persons interested in Athens, and all persons interested in Athens, and all persons interested may, why the prayer of said petition should be granted.

H. S. WEISHER, Judge.

Attest: Howard Owker, legister. A petition having been present ELLEN MCGRATH, Administrate of MARY MCGRATH, late of August 

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and not alone this, but foreseeing the wants of the public ourselves where we could better attend to those wants, so the in the State of from point to point nearly 175 miles. That is,

and not alone this, but foreseeing the wants of the public, and endeavoring to locate ourselves where we could better attend to those wants, so that to-day we cover an area in the State of from point to point nearest; 175 miles. That is, to customer residing in Kennellunkport, or near the New Hampshire line, our stocked with everything that heart can wish for or stocked with everything that heart can wish for the public, and endeavoring to locate on the State of from point to point nearest at home. On the other hand we have endeavored to plan whose floors (which are very large) as age many himself, as fore located and administration the fault of deceased, having presented the second with everything that heart can wish for the complete furnishing of homes. Then if you have been dealing, stoves and Ranges, Drappers, Silver Ware and Crockerr Weeks successively, prior to the fauth Monday of the Rock, and all necessaries and essentials to the complete furnishing of homes. Then if you have been dealing, stoves and Ranges, Drappers, Silver Ware and Crockerr Weeks successively, prior to the fauth Monday of the Weeks successively, prior to the fauth Monday of the Silver Ware and all necessaries and essentials to the complete furnishing of homes. Then if you have been dealing, stoves and Ranges, Drappers, Silver Ware and All necessaries and essentials to the complete furnishing of homes. Then if you have been dealing to the week in the violity of POTIAIN you. Will find a tour headquarters here provided the second state of the seco

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HALLOWELL, Gen' Agent for Maine.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the substraint of the substraint with will annexed on the estate of Sorpheos Holles, late of Augusta, in the County of k bec, deceased, totake, and has undertaken that If you have had the patience and interest to read this far, please bear in mind what e say now. We have been before the public of New England for pretty nearly 16 beckens, late of Augusta, and has undertake pars, formerly as the old house of B. A. ATKINSON & Co., and now under our new threstory, and general g

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White Plymouth Rocks have we may be anywhite plymouth Rocks have been been anywhite plymouth Rocks have been preceder in New England. Look at the record! Maine State and Eastern Maine State and Eastern Maine State and Eastern Maine State and Bangor, won late on White Wyandotas. As well as to white Wyandotas. As well as to white Wyandotas. As the largest show in New England outside of Boston, ist on W. P. fi. Fowl, it is in B. Pen, 2 do n Chicks, Special for largest and finest collection, also Special for largest in any other establishment in New England. This seems a strong statement, but remove the amount of business we do, which will reach this year one millilon. We are paying \$15,000 less for rents than any other concern in the City of Boston, or any other city that we know of has to pay to do the like amount of business. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,000 less for rents than any other castoliness. This \$15,00

Respectfully, the Public's Obedient Servants,

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BRANCHES AUBURN, BIDDEFORD, BANGOR,

-AND-

ROCKLAND.

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Maine Farmer.

NOTICE.

Messenger's Notice

Date Court Room in Augusta, on the nint April, A. D. 1888, at two o'clock in the after Given under my hand the date first above C. R. McFadden, Shorif, as Mesomger of the Court of Insolv 2020 and County of Kenneb

KENNEBEC COUNTY .... In Probate Court as Augusta, on the fourth Monday of March.

1868.

J. B. GORDEN of Readfield, having petitioned to released as one of the sureties on the bond of the BEN HUNT, as Guardian of Lucy B. and Mary A

J. B. C. or cleaned as one or the control of Lucy B. and careful or released as one or the control of Lucy B. and careful of Lucy B. and three functor fleadfield, minors:

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Attest: Howard Owner, Register.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY....In Probate Court held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of

ERTAIN INSTRUMENTS.

eceased. H. S. WEBSTER, Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

1886. Augusta, on the second Monday of March, 1886. A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT, purporting to be the last will and testament of NATHANIEL MOB. Have the last will and testament of NATHANIEL MOB. Having the last country, deceased, having the last country, deceased, having the last country, the last country of the second Monday of April next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the said instruent should not be proved, approved and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

Attent: Howard Owen, Register.

ENNEREC COUNTY. In Court of Probats, at Augusta, on the second Monday of March. 1888.

ENNERSEC OUNTY ... In Court of Problish Assets a supersist on the second Monday of March, BERTHA E. CROSS, Administratrix with will annexed on the catase of Howagan M. Cross, late Vassalbore', in said county, deceased, having presented her first account of administration of said estate for allowance:

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OHN R. TEATON, Executor on the Estate of CHARIAH YEATON, late of Belgrade, in said EACHABLAB YEATOR, late of Belgrade, in said County, deceased, having petitioned for license to sell the following real estate of said deceased, for the payment of bequests, &c., viz. Homestead farm and pasture in Belgrade, and a lot of land in Mr. Vern.

farm and pasture in Hotgrades, see:

Mr. Vernos, That notice thereof be given three
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ALBERT DAGGETT, Administrat Estate of ALBERT DAGGETT, late of Ma

Augusta, Mar. 26, 1888.

ine. WM. B. SMITH, Treas, 3120°

From E. W. Burbank, grower of field and garden seeds, Fryeburg, Maine, we have received a package of Burbank's improved sweet corn for seed, recommended to be early, rich and sweet. We shall give it a trial when the snow drifts have given way to the approach of summer. Now is the time, just as the snow is dis-

appearing, to sow clover or grass seed on land to be seeded without stirring the sur-face soil. While the land is soft from the nelting snow the seed will bury itself deep enough to germinate. Sowing upon the anow will not injure the seed. From I. W. Griscom, Woodbury, N. J., we have received samples of flavoring ex-tracts, lemon, vanilla, &c., for the house-hold, also a fine sample of liquid rennet for cheese making, put up in safe shape for transportation, and convenient for use in

domestic or factory cheese making. It will receive a trial. The following is the statement of the Tarner Center creamery for the month of February: Inches of cream collected, February 31.356; pounds of butter made, 16.0363/4; inches of cream for one pound of butter, Inches or cream for one pound of butter,
1.85%; not price per pound paid patrons,
8.2541%; total receipts for the month,
4.649.19. Will not other creameries furnish us with reports of their transactions for

The bean market continues to attract with onsiderable attention, and the slight im- able rement noticed some weeks ago is them named. Up to within a few days the maintained. Up to within a rew days the foreign offerings have been liberal, and the trade have supplied their wants from that source. But a prominent exporter who has just arrived home says that stocks in Germany are running low, and that a few large orders would leave that country bare. The best domestic small pea beans and because the country bare. The best domestic small pea beans you will be the foreign \$2.5 & 3.10 per bushel in the country bare. are firm at from \$3 to \$3.10 per bushel in

The best way to reduce the cost of grow ing corn is to give it the attention the crop demands, and so increase the yield. Corn growing can be made one of our profitable crops, but only through a course of intensive culture. Indifferent methods and poor culture increase the cost so that there can be used. The sim should be to so over the course of t be no profit. The alm should be to so over be no profit. The aim should be to so over dreas and treat the land that present acre-age will give double the yield now realized. We should strive to produce corn for thirty cents per bushel, and this can be done with easonably good culture.

At the recent hearing before the senate nittee on agriculture, Prof. Wiley, committee on agriculture, Fro. Whey, the chemist of the department, said pure lard was often made from very unsavory material; that food products generally are very of the content of the as any other, as to scientific minds, disgusting associations are dis-associated from any products, that lard made from dead red whole with entrails, hair and head, would be as inocuous as that made i

eting of the Massachusetts Board of Agriculture by Mr. Newton Smith of and u South Hadley, the ground was well taken safe that the purpose of the farmer to-day should be to increase the productive capacities we ity of the soil cultivated. An acre should t be made to yield more. He likewise warped farmers not to depend too much on commercial fertilizers, but instead to plow, ultivate and seed worn out lands persever- much ingly. This is sound advice and it can e write from a man who works his income out of been his business of milk making. This is what posed our Board of Agriculture also has been urging upon the attention of farmers. Asnual statement of the New Glou-Creamery Butter Co.

The factory is now turning out about 330 pounds per day. The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: President, Otis C. Nelson; Secretary, M. R. with the control of the cont Berry; Treasurer, A. C. Chandler; Diors, Otis C. Nelson, John Cunninghan In referring to the retirement of Prof. tural College, Dr. Sturtevant gives the fo

Massachusetts agricultural college should be, by its location and environment, the leading educational institution for agriculture. In its professional staff it should not ters be be content with less than the best talent that can be obtained. Its standard should be high, and its professors should be kept and no up to the standard. How unwise, then, to allow the best equipped teacher in the in plate country, the one professor with a national station reputation, with enlarged views, with welltrained facility in writing and speaking, with an extended acquaintance with agricultural and scientific value, of recognized A Da ability in executive matters, to leave the service for which he is so well fitted, to accept services elsewhere. Can Massachusetts afford to lose to its agriculture, a man 60 capable, so useful? I for one, desire publicly to voice my regret. I deplore the circumstances that admit of this loss to our agricultural educational institution. I congratulate Maryland in having secured one,

who, if harmoniously supported, will re-vive the agricultural interests of the State." Maine Jerseys.

Mr. Editor: I would like to know why the M: late Jersey cattle are not considered of so I tate Jersey Herd Book, are either imported animals or trace to imported ani-mals, without mixture of blood from out-a mode side sources. Article 8 of the constitution to bree admirs and by-laws, adopted when the association in com was organized and standing unchanged to-

day, reads as follows:

"The committee on pedigrees of stock thall examine the claims of all Jersey stock presented, and if after careful examination of history and pedigree, they are satisfied such animals, or the stock from which they were bred, were imported from the Jersey Island, and have not since the importation been mixed with any other blood. Stantia stantia stantia. portation been mixed with any other blood, they may be placed on the recording book of the association."

At the time the association was organised, the Maine stock was eligible to entry in the A. J. C. C. herd book, but on secount of cost it was deemed, but by the breeders are related.

in the A. J. C. C. herd book, but on secount of cost it was deemed best by the breeders in Malne to have a registry of their own, hence their action. Since that time, however, the rules of the A. J. C. C. have been changed, and the Maine State Jerseys and those recorded in the American Jersey Herd book are ruled out. The purity of blood is as unquestioned in the one registry as the other, while for the purpose of plot, butter production the Maine stock has albutter production the Maine stock has al-the Butways held high rank; and in recent years and Do ways held high rank; and in recent years and Do Relm the representative animals which have been shown at the State fairs have been promounced by expert judges superior to those shown of the Cattle Club registry.

The reason that the Cattle Club Jerseys are more popular before the public at the present time than the Maine State, does not appear from the above. In answer to this inquiry of our correspondent, it may be said that the Cattle Club association have made it their purpose to "boom" their stock, and it has been done most effectually. Fabulous sums of money have been invested by its wealthy members to bring together the blood of its noted producers, and all that skill and money could do to bring out performances has been drawn upon. Under this systematic work starting records have been made, and with like shrewdness these performances have been paraltensity heralded before the public to add in carrying out their designs. The regalt of all this has been to bloat prices on these popular families to fabulous figures, and this has reacted in a measure on all other animals of their registry, even though not closely connected in pedigree with the holded performers. While all this has been quietly and unostentatiously carrying on their design work of profitable production there is a superior to those the process of the public at the first purpose to those specific process. The first purpose to the performent the carried process of the public of the of t